or of law. The American standard of hving that we had before the arrand haven't been able to recaptire since then, was produced by he free operations of labor and panagement in an uncontrolled parket. It is my own view, frefuently expressed in this column, hat the gospel of scarcity which he government promulgated more han a decade ago has become oday something the government can't let go of—like the wildcat hat the boy caught by the tail. Our country is larger new than was before the war, with more depic wanting more things than really expand production. And n Washington the government nen are still pursuing policies which encourage close and monoposistic operations by industry, rather than any program of expansion.

The process of the following policies of the government of the governmen actories, more risk capital, to treatly expand production. And s laying the groundwork for a compton plure business depression; but it was government itself which got beinto the present era of prohibitive prices—and it might be ward 2 ward 3 truthful to say that it is overnment taxation and harass-nent of business, rather than mistake. which is ausing the present lag in pros-

Certainly all Americans want to wild things, make money, and njoy life. But the war is nearly hree years over, and production till lags—which leads us to the enclusion that since government tried everything it could think f the solution now might be a cod letting-alone. James H. McGraw, Jr., president a famous business publishing cuse in New York bearing his ime, says:

you get ahead, you expect rtually destroy all meentives to Disturbing peace s ahead, to save, and to invest Gaming

"Today the U.S., enviced by all weapon more world for the wealth it has Speeding book under capitalistic incentives, Blocking a sidewalk." is cut its incentives below those No city license (Auto) fered by that state was police Overtime parking aits of all workers. Soviet Russia rewards success-

managers, writers, and scienits better relatively than we do Arrests made in the previous er our present tax system. A revolution that sweeps away ntives will quickly sweep away free enterprise economy. The Convictions substitute ever found for free Cases continued neentives is the whip-and-lash Dismissais . empulsion of the police state. nd no police state has ever been ele to match the production of a ee people with a free economy nal gives adequate rewards to adividual producers."

Sen. McClellan Coday Files for Re-Election

Senator John L. McClellan today malified as a candidate for the emogratic nomination to the office United States Senator by filing is corrupt practices pledege with he Honorable C. G. Hall, Secretary I State, and by paying his en-cance fees to and filing his party ledge with the Honorable Harvey ledge with the Honorable Harvey more the State mocratic Central Committee. Senator McCiellan, Arkansas's Senor Senator, is now completing his east term, having been elected to ne United States Senate in 1942. Senator McClellan issued no fornal statement at the time iling his pledges, but stated he vould make a formal anonuncenent of his candidacy to the press one time early in May.

Roundup Club to Hold Feed Thursday Night

Hempstead County Roundup Ciulvill 'roll out the Chuck Wagon' Chursday, April 8, at 6:30 p.m vith a feed at Fair park, T. S. fornelius announced today. It is he first get-together of the club his year and a large crowd is specied to be present.

20 Years Ago Today

Rev. W. A. Bowen addressed the totary Chib -- Lex E. Wolff of Dc can township announced for the trice of Circuit Clerk of Hemp read—All local churches were preearing special Easter services— V. C. Fields, Chester Conklin and ouise Fazenda were starring in film at the Saenger- No. 21/2 cans i sliced pineapple sold for 21c per an—Cificials of Bank of Columbu kere: President, G. S. Wilson Ce-President, J. S. Wilson, Cash er, R. C. Stuart and Assistan Cashier, George Murray.

From Pool to Table The Albany hotel, Denver, Colo. as a pool containing mountain rout in the center of its coffee ep. Diners may select the fish

Hope



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(AP)—Means Associated Press (NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.

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Construction of Bathhouses at Municipal Pool Approved; Pasteurizing Plant Protested

Annexation Issue Passes; Only 86 Votes Cast

49TH YEAR: VOL, 49 --- NO. 150

Less than 100 votes were cast turned over to the search in yesterday's general election affairs, which officially nominated Demo- The group passed an ordinance cratic candidates to city offices which prohibits construction of a and took the first step in annexing a large area east and North to the City of Hope. On a basis of unofficial returns 81 persons cast ballots for the annexation and only five were The issue now goes before the county court for a hearing and approval, then returns to the city council for final pas-

age. The proposed annexation would

ay that this industry or that one laying the groundwork for a laying the groundwork for a Compton. The vote by wards: Against

Ward 4

Activities of City Police **During March**

A report of police activities for the month of March as submitted by Chief W. L. Tate: Summary of Arrest:

o new and untried enterprises that the progressive dearing a gambling house the progressive described as a conceased was the control of the progressive described as revolution.

"Today the U.S., envied by all be world for the wealth it has become

strike terror into the Other minor traffic violations .. Blocking a railroad street crossing Ріскеd up for investigation

month to be tried in March 22 Total

Released to the Sheriff Released after Investigation Collections: Fines and cash bonds assessed Fines paid to the Mun. Court clerk ... \$1106

Fines served in jail Fines accounted for \$1126 Cash Collections: Fines and cash bond paid to the Mun. Court Clerk \$1106.00 reduction, and equitable tax revi-

Trash Hauling collected in 168.50March Total Other activities: Complaints received and investi-

gated Doors found open by night officers .. Accidents Investigated Dogs killed by request Finger prints made Places raided in search of

Junior Class Play, to Be Given Friday

The Hope High School Junior lass play, "Don't Take My Penny" will be staged in the auditorium Friday, April 9, at 2 p.m. and 8 g.m. The play is directed by Mrs. B. E. McMahen.

Admission will be 15 and 35c matinee; 10, 35 and 50 cents for the night performance. The public ition of the United States will meet the injusted.

Tuesday Hottest Day of Season at 84 Degrees

Elected at Meet of School Board

hey want to get and thus be sure was sworn in as the new member, Harry Owen of Blevins,

With the swimming season just around the corner the city council last night passed a motion to purchase equipment and employ a contractor to construct bath houses at the new Fair park Municipal

Actual work will start as soon as a contractor can be employed. It is the plan of the council to construct a permanent tile bathhouse, completed by the time the pool is officially opened, probably sometime in May. The pool itself is ready. Employing a contractor was turned over to the board of public

plant, factory or any type of indus-try in a residentall section of the city without special council ap-proval.

This action was taken following an appeal of residents near Division and Pine Streets asking city to forbid construction of a nilk pasteurizing plant in the area. A permit for construction of such

stationed in Hempstead county per-mancally. The County agreed to match this figure. Water and Light Plant Manager C. O. Thomas told the group he had been approached on the subject of reducing rates for establishments using air conditioning units. The group agreed to hire a competent man to work out an "air conditioning" rate and report back

to the council for action. The group agreed to cooperate porters: with local civic clubs in putting up signs at all entrances to the

of the Merchants Softball team asked the council to turn over gate around the stands at the ball diamond, for "protection" of fans.
Proposals to construct electrical lines east and south of Shover Springs were referred to C. O. Tho-

clared that "hasty and politicaly expedient tax reduction will prove a definite deterrent to our fiscal solvency and economic security." c
"I am entirely opposed," he said,
"to the recent action which has
been taken in lowering our present revenue level before we have de-termined what our total outlay of expenditures is to be x x x.
"In my opinion, it was most ining the prerequisite obligations of foreign aid within a balanced bud-

sion.
"Our oveall fiscal policies must be courageously predictated on the permanent national interest and not on immediate advantages for

individual profit.
"Every policy we adopt, every course we follow, must be onesid-12 ered in the light of its effect upon 11 our strength that home and our position before the world." The treasury secretary said the government was 'deeply concern-td' with the taxation problems of small buiness.

Snyder expressed regret that "vi-

tal budgetary considerations have made it inadvisable to authorize larger appropriations at this time to speed further the progress of control and other works projects throughout the na-

Reserve Officers to Meet April 8

Thursday, April 8, 1948 at the V.F.W. Het at 8 p.m. All Reserve officers of Hemp-stead County are urged to attend this meeting. Chow will be served and a full length film of the Nor-mandy Invasion will be shown. Lt. Col. Sawallish will be present to give the latest information on Universal Millows. Terminal and

to Stage Annual Play Friday

Stassen Blacks **Out Dewey and**

Milwaukee, April 7 — (R) — A smashing victory by Harold E. Stassen promising him upwards of 20 of Wisconsin's 27 GOP national convention votes threatened today to push Gen. Douglas MacArthur out of the presidential race.
Stassen held fast to late-count leads — some so big the result no longer was in doubt and some slim in a score of the 27 delegate contests involved in yesterday's primary.

MacArthur

His candidates staved off with a rally in mid-day tabulations a challenge of two MacArthur aspirants to move into the circle of seven at-large delegates where Stassen's slate has led almost from the first. With 2,619 of the state's 3,138 pre-cincts reported, the lowest man on the Stassen slate of seven widened the his vote margin over the top man on MacArthur's slate to 1.962. The tabulation, which included 390 of 579 precincts in Milwaukee A perint for construction of such a plant was granted last week to Aturey Wilson, local dairyman.

The group agreed to donate \$100 to the VFW to finish paying for a portable iron lung which will be to the county where MacArthur's delegates ran well, gave the top Stassen at large delegate, Walter J. Kohler, Jr., 192,007 votes.

The low Stassen candidate,

George Greeley, had 168,962 votes. This compared with 167,000 chalked up by Fred R. Zimmerman, leading MacArthur candi-

The possibility was voiced by Rep. Miller (R-Neb) in Washington that MacArthur, now leading in only seven of the 20 district contests, might quit. Muler, who campaigned in Wisconsin for the general, told re-MacArthur may see fit, in view of this slap in the face, to with-draw."

Lansing Hoyt, who heads the

naitonal MacArthur clubs, issued a statement here blaming the gened the council to turn over gate receipts and concessions to the team for expense money on out of town trips. The matter was referred to the Park Committee. Permission was granted to Coach Nolan Toleltt to build a fence around the stands at the ball dia-

From Minneapolis, Stassen gave further grounds for speculation that MacArthur might not wish to continue in the national contest. The former Minnesota goveror, takig friends for supporting him,

individual profit."

In an address prepared for delivery before the Red River Valley
Improvement Association, Snyder
Information of the races, Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, GOP, Improvement Association, Snyder criticized the recent income tax slash enacted by Congress and delivery before the Red River Valley of the races, Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, GOP. The Senate group added \$7.500,00 ther council members made the statement in presenting their quarterly report to Mr. Truman. The findings will be reviewed at the York yesterday, without contest. House Out of 303 Republican delegates work.

> at-large delegates were running ahead of MacArthur supporters.
>
> In contests to select the 20 other Continued on Page, Two

job as a theater doorman to star billing in the musical show, "Make

He can do "doubletalk" in any

cate modern life — from a subway

turnstile to a hand grenade.

"Right now I'm working up a skit in which I play the life of a white-walled tire." he said.

he is so busy he meets himself coming on and off the stage.

Mine Manhattan."

Stassen's seven candidates for

This Machine Age Into a

Very Profitable Business

language and imitate any of the voice under the rasping chores he moises and machines that compli-

ERP Director

HOPE, ARKANSAS, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 7, 1948



Arkansas Flood Control Work Recommended

Washington, April 7—(A)—Expenditures for numerous flood control projects in and adjoining Arkansas nave been recommended by a Senate Approproations subcommit-

they now go before the full com

The largest recommended out-lay is \$14,000,000 for the Bull Shools reservoir on the white river. The expenditures previously were penditures, with House-approved

Red River levees below Denison haking friends for supporting him, expressed "sincere regret that the action of a group of citizens in entering the name of a great general, Douglas MacArthur, in the primary made it necessary for me to be in a position of rivalry on the ballot."

He said he has "a very high personal regard for this distinguished leader of our armed forces."

This was interpreted in some quarters as a bid for the support of MacArthur's delegates, if the general steps out.

In the Wisconsin district delegate contests — where two are picked in each district, Stassen had won six delegates and led in seven other races.

Cov. Themps. F. Devey.

Cov. Themps. T. Devey. Dam, \$1,000,000 (\$1,600,000). Bayou Bodcau Reservoir, \$540,00 (\$500,

chosen to date. Dewey could lay the subcommittee also approved claim to the largest block —106.

The Wiscontinuation delegates The Subcommittee also approved \$2,200,000 for the Overton-Red River The Wisconsin lineup, as counting of yesterday's ballots continuity disable the disable of the continuity of the continu this new project.

Discovered in September, 1926, the Yates Pool of western Texas In my opinion, it was most madvisable to have reached conclusions on the reduction before meetsions on the reduction before meetContinued on Page Two

The Contests to Science in Section 1 the Yates Pool of western Texas and the Produced more than 320,000,600 barrels of oil, and 90 per cent **Even Comedians Are Turning**

he initates each day are hunting hounds, a bugle, a rifle bullet, a dial telephone, a horse, a police

Honor Roll Students for



-NEA Telephoto President Truman has chosen Paul C. Hoffmon, above, president of the Studebaker Corporation, to be in charge of the European Recovery Program. Mr. Hoffman's formal accept-ance is expected shortly.

approved by the House, but in Lawrence Hazzard, Joe Martindale, some cases the subcommittee increased funds okayed by the House. Emily Jo Wilson. imounts in parentheses, include: Moore, Corene Morris,

ise Elder, Effic Hyatt, Dorothy Morris, Jean Miller, Elizabeth Sasser, Marian Taylor, Mary Alice Urrey, Melva Jean Wright.

Controls Are Needed

regular cabinet meeting Friday. Nourse told reporters the council reamrmed Mr. Truman's conten-tion that it is necessary to have legislation ready to combat infla-

the report or say whether the pres-Il make any part of public. He did say the council feels standby rationing and wage-price controls should be enacted immediately. He said they should be selectively applied as needed.

Nourse indicated in advance the

Nourse indicated in advance the report touched on a wider range of subjects than usual, including probable impact of rearmament moves under the U. S. "stop-Russia" policy.

As additional inflationary pressures, Nourse cited: The \$4,800,000,000 tax reduction Congress voted over Mr. Truman's veto; and the proposed additional defense

By HAL BOYLE

New York, April 7 — (P)— Sid I do? Play a game of tennis, then Caesar is a young comedian who discovered that nonsense sounds of golf, then jump in the pool. Play a round of golf, then jump in the pool. Take a ride in my car — and back into make sound financial sense.

with the coast guard. But what did in more. He also mentioned the Full-ropean recovery program, dealt with in an earlier report.

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In advance of the council sees of the cou One of the first true comedians of the machine age, Sid has parlayed his talents from a \$17 a week.

Between his stage duties now Sid

The vocal lessons are designed to avoid the danger of losing his lessons.

Guernsey Junior Class Play Set for Thursday

skit in which I play the life of a white-walled tire," he said.

In his present Broadway job— Sid likes to point a machine age his first break in big time here— moral with his machine age skits.

Sid likes to point a machine age skits.

School Junior class Thursday, the most big time here— moral with his machine age skits. His most popular number tells the April 8 in the high school audi-story of a penny gum machine torium. The play is under the direc-"I'm in nine scenes, have 22 which decides honesty doesn't pay tion of Mrs. Florence Bartley, changes in costume, play 23 charked acters and have to do 15 you it around. It becomes a cynical Campbell, is an uneducated waif. acters and have to do 15 vocal it around. It becomes a cynical sound effects," he said the other quarter slot machine in a gambling day at Lindy's, a place where peo
log to eat breakfast for lunch solution reliding to the control of the control acters and have to sound effects," he said the other day at Lindy's, a place where people go to cat breakfast for lunch.

"On matinees I have 44 costume changes, and get all worn out just putting on clothes and taking them off."

"Chesar is a tall, good looking guy off-color gags popular in some off-color gags popular in some contents.

"I think this skit tells the life of mandsome young hero Ned Blake (Doyle Edwards); the crafty villain, Injun Jim (Dule Hockett); comic English baronet (Franklin Harris); henpecked old lighthouse keeper (Paul Downs); his shrewish off-color gags popular in some light off-color gags popular in some lin According to Experiment Station figures yesterday was the hottest information on lighter yesterday was the hottest information will be of interest to all form Yonkers who used to dream figures. Previous was 82 on March 20.

Lagrone, Franks

In give the latest information on lighter yraining and the Military Training and the Mili

insight into the production of odd noises.

During the war he served in the coast guard. His burlesque of air plane movies in the coast guard show "Stars and Spars" won him show "Stars and Spars" won him at Hollywood contract.

Sid liked the film colony money, but couldn't stand the inactivity belief of the area of the provided by the Arkansas Plow-liveen film assignments.

"What a life." he said. "They it isn't funny. And that is bud because people began to look for one.

The heart of the audience will be trials of Nan and rejoice in her ultimate trimph. Curtain time will be 7:30, admission. Joe and 25c.

Entertainment between acts will be provided by the Arkansas Plow-liveen film assignments.

"What a life." he said. "They it isn't funny. And that's bad because neoule should featuring Lee, Paul, and Arisi Haud), whose network "extends would be suitable for habitation."

Both Junior and Senior High School Announced

The nine weeks honor roll for Junior and Senior High School was announced today by Principal R. E. Baker. The list includes both 'A' and 'B' honor roll students. 'A' Honor roll:

7th Grade: Billy Gentry, Ann Houston, Audrey Light, Jan Moses, Mary Beth Routon, Barbara Taylor. 8th Grade: Jacqueline Hicks, Jacqueline Holt, William Henry Martin, Marilyn Shiver. 9th Grade: Caroline Hawthorne, Wilma Coleman, Nina Lee Harris. 10th Grade: Carolyn Holdridge,

Marcell Smith. 11th Grade: Don Duffie, Robert Lee Hyatt, Mary Anita Laseter, Nancy Camp. 12th Grade: Gracie Lee Bright,
Betty Jo Collins, Jo Rene Evans,
David Newbern, Lloyd Thrasn.

'B' Honor Roll:
7th Grade: Princess Allen, Nell
Cassidy Ang. Barres, Petricia

Cassidy, Anna Barnes, Patricia Barwick, Donnell Bagley, Hall, Roberta Howard, Helen Jones, Jimmie Mullins, Martha Osborne, Jewell Dale Pruitt, Ron-

Ostorne. Jewell Dale Pruitt, Ron-ald Richards, Frances Weisenber-ger, Jack White, Nelda Jo Thomp-son, Polly Jo Compton. 8th Grade: Lou Ann Earr. James Watson Compton, Herbert Dodson, Richard Duffie, Charlotte Hobbs, Joy Kennedy, Monty Monts, Mar-garet Moran, Laquita Garner, Char-lene Rogers, Eugene Smiley, Nolan Stanford. Charlotte Tamley Mar-

Iche Rogers, Eugene Smiley, Nolan Stanford, Charlotte Tarpley, Marjorie Nell Warren.

Oth Grade: Dorothy Bullock, Cherry Cameron, Donald Sue Cooley, Anita Copeland. Betty Jean Bittle, Greta Caston, Betty Amos, Arthadale Hefner, Esta Miller, Hildh Green, Jean Nash, Barbara Simmons, Wanda Spears, Shirley White, Bobby Ross.

10th Grade: Adolphine Andrews. 10th Grade: Adolphine Andrews, Richard Bruner, Charles Burgess Garrett, Norma Morrison, Herschel McBay, Don Holt, Robert Harris, Adron Pedron, Melvin Thrash, Jimmy Ponder. 11th Grade: Paul Ray Daugh-

erty, Norma Jean Franks, Nilla Dean Compton, Catherine Cox, Nilla 12th Grade: Naomi Bruner, Lou-

Council Says

the proposed additional defense

Robert LaGrone was re-elected Hope School Board president and Chiffer Franks was re-nominated Scoretary in a routine session of the group last night. Mack Duffie was sworn in as the new member, was the new member, was the new member, was the new member, was the new ork of the Malfa (Black) was be often to laugh at them-plant them. Then it isn't famp, And because people should be suitable for hebitation and agriculture, according to the Encyclopedia Britainica.

The play will be directed by Mrs. Harry Owen of Blevins.

Court Asked to Drop Order to

End Coal Strike

Lewis today asked a federal court to throw out an order requiring him to end the coal strike. The court set Monday for a hearing on the plea.

Judge T. Alan Goldsborough, who fined Lewis for contempt in a 1946 strike, received the petition and set the date for the hearing. Goldsborough's office said

action automatically holds up the effect of the temporary restrain-ing order against the 24-day-old strike.

The Justice Department had been

planning to ask a contempt citation against Lewis and his United Mine workers for ignoring the order. The question whether the department would proceed, in view of Golds-borough's action was not immeditel" answered. Lewis' lawyers had asked for

Lewis lawyers and asked for a hearing Friday.

But Goldsborough put it off until 10 a.m. (EST) Monday.

On that day also Goldsborough is scheduled to hear the government's request for a preliminary injunction of replace the restraining order which expires Tuesday.

The Lewis motion challenged the

validity of the national emergency provisions of the Taft-Hartley act, under which the anti-strike order was issued last Saturday. "Violation of the miners' right to stop work and freedom from involuntary servitude is explicit in the court's direction that the union shall order the miners to return to their employment," the Lewis motion said.

It added:
"Since the court may not legally "Since the court may not legally commit the union members employed in bituminous coal fields to involuntary servitude, it may not legally effectuate such result through its mandatory order that defendants accomplish such status defendants accomplish such status for the union's members!"

Jacksonville, Fla., April 7—(UP)

Detectives questioned facility members of a boys' military school here today in the death of the school's pretty resident nurse, whose beaten body was dragged for the union's members!" for the union's members."

end the strike, and Lewis and mine operators to negotiate settlement of the pension dispute that touched

Before going into court, UMW with a heavy glass ash tray which attorney Harison Combs had no they found, covered with blood

drawn, awaiting the signal from Fred W. Lewis, Chicago cosmetic attorney General Clark for a show-salesman, down effort to enforce the restrain. Police were trying to locate the

operators to negotiate a settle-faculty Continued on Page Two

Reds Said Losing Out in Italy

Rome, April 7 — (A)— Informed American observers said today the Communists are losing ground in the campaign for Italy's fateful April 18 parliamentary elections. the proposed additional ucrease the campaign for Italy's fateral proposed expenditures of \$3,000,000,000 or April 18 parliamentary elections, and its proposed for the campaign for Italy's fateral proposed for the campaign for Italy's fateral proposed fateral proposed for Italy's fateral proposed fateral

the pool again. It was driving me nuts."

Between his stage duties now Sid manages to take daily gym work-outs and also is taking voice and singing lessons.

Control.

In advance of the council's report. Chairman Wolcott (R-Mich) in Italy began three weeks ago. It was well timed and the proposal to return Trieste to Italy came at the White House to ask now for just the right moment to shift revived curbs on the domestic voice. Things are going against the Just the right moment to shift votes. Things are going against the Communists now. They must have something to help. It is hard to change the votes in the last three weeks of the campaign. It will have to be something big."

There was some speculation that Russia might agree to Triostale.

Russia might agree to 'Trieste's return if the Western Allies would return African colonies to Italy. Another guess is that Russia may try to convince Italy that the United States is planning war against Russia which would involve Italy.
The Marshall plan threatened to

tion wide open.

Already many of its 6,000,000 members feel the choice in the April 18 parliamentary elections has become the Marshall plan—synonym for America—against Russia.

Later picture minerity group of

Reds Now Blame **Britain With** Air Accident

WEATHER PORKCAST Arkansas: Partly cloudy, scat-tered showers in northwest portion-

this afternoon, in north portion to-night and in extreme east portion

Alited regula Alited regula Alited airliner and a Soviet fighter plane over Berlin Monday. The British rejected the charge as ''palpably untrue.''

At the same time the Russians indicated they would not budge from their basic position in the Berlin crisis. This was underscored by these developments: 1. The Russians poycotted two

more committees of the Komman-dantura, four-power governing body in Berlin. They snubbed the fuel committee and the committee 2. An American-licensed German newspaper, Der Tagesspiegel, said the Russians had extended their traffic restrictions to parcel post between Berlin and the western.

zones of Germany.

3. The Soviet-licensed Berliner Zeitung said if the Soviet military government accepts negotiations on traffic controls, "it is only to be welcomed in the interest of decreased tension" but that Soviet firmness on the fundamental ques-

tion remains unchanged. The newspaper described as "a bluff without success" the British and American threats Monday to use fighter escorts for transports bver Berlin. The order was with-drawn after the Russians assured the British and Americans there would be no interference with their planes in the future.

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Military School Student Probed in Slaying

from her flaming dormitory room The order by Justice Matthew yesterday.

F. McGuire directed the union to Firemen investigating smoke

pouring from the dormitory window found. To misse the first bed in gashed and bruised, wrapped in kerosene-soaked blankets. the walkout March 15.

Prospecs of union-operator talks to end the strike apparently had been raped. Police bewanished however.

age District No. 2, 300,000 (\$70,000); West of Morriton, \$50,000 (\$50,000); Conway County Levee District, 9-12 and 8, \$330,000 (\$330,000); Little Rock, \$310,300 (\$310,300; Little Rock, \$310,300 (\$310,300; Little Rock to Pine Bluff \$400,000 (\$400, The Senate group added \$7,500,00 of a separated flood control pro-tic a separated flood floor floor floor floor floor floor floor flo divorced wife o

> to the first till the special transport of the sheriff's office said. "We are to end to the strike, and Lewis and the last till the sheriff's office said." We are to end its strike, and Lewis and the last till the sheriff's office said. "We are to end its strike, and Lewis and the last questioning members of the sheriff's office said." Griffin said Mrs. Lewis had

eaten lunch with other staff mem-bers in the school cantgen only 20 minutes before smoke was reported pouring from her reom in the school infirmarry.

Firemen arrived shortly after some students—boys eight to 15, years old—attempted to put out the blaze with fire extinguishers.

They found her body in the smoke

Following the gruesome discovery police called students and question ed them, one by one. Most of the scholl's 300 cadets were at home for spring vacation this week. Detective Griffin said his investigators were working on the time element.
Major Mark Bradley, athletics

shrubbery, is only a short distance from the school canteen, overlooking the St. Johns River,

The school was originally a re-

sort hotel, built during the Florida boom, It later became the Florida Military Academy, and the Bolles School was founded in 1933.

Clay Approves Wage Hike for German Workers

Intellectuals are said to prefer

CHICKS

Stassen

porters had won six places and led commented before leaving Albany, porters; in seven others. MacArthur's men "We are on to Nebraska where "MacArthur's men "We are on to Nebraska where "We are on to Nebras

in seven others. MacArthur's men "We are on to Nebraska where

primary there next Tuesday, "Now we have won one primary (R-Nebr, a leader of the MacArnd lost one primary," Dewey thur-for-president drive, told re-

Chrugging off his defeat in Wis-the New Hampshire primary as the consine Dewey flew to Nebraska contest won. There he took six del-

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today, expressing confidence his egates to two for Stassen on March stock will bound up again in the 9.) In Washington, Rep. A. L. Miller

"MacArthur may see fit, in view of this slap in the face (in Wisconsin) to withdraw. I don't know." Stassen, Dewey, MacArthur and Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio all are entered in the Nebraska pri-

Taft winds up his Nebraska campaign today, Dewey begins his, and Stassen will go there tomor-

ocrats each selected 30 uninstructed delegates yesterday. The GOP choices were informally committed to Dewey. How many of the Democrats are for President Truman was not certain. One of them, State Assemblyman Philip J. Schupler of Brooklyn, has been twichanged to 2.1-2 higher. O May 2.45 1-4-1-2, corn was not certain. outspoken in apposition to the

Stassen's strong showing in Wisconsin brought the comment from Rep. McCormack (D-Mass), Democratic whip of the House, that "the American people are for prog-ressive-minded candidates." He

course Stassen cannot the Republican nomination and he is the only progressive in the Re-



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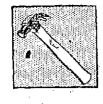
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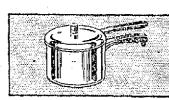
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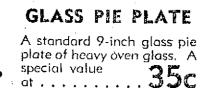
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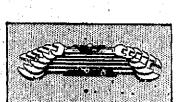


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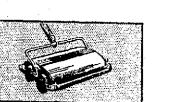
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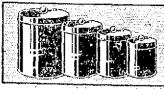


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Market Report

price changes were made in grains on the board of trade today. The of Ohio all market drifted most of the session, braska pri- Chief feature was a little firmer

tone in feed grains than in wheat. Wheat drew some support from reports of small government buying in the southwest. But this was New York Republicans and Demicrats each selected 90 uninstruction delegates vectorial. The GOP

sunchanged to 2 1-2 higher, 0 May \$2.20 3-4—2.21 1-4, oats were 7-8—1 1-4 higher, May \$1.13 1-8—14, soybeans were 6 to 8 cents higher, May

POULTRY AND PRODUCE Chicago, April 7 — (P) — Live coultry: firm; receipts 12 trucks; orices unchanged except fowl and leghorn fowl a cent a pound higher at 37 and 26 FOB respectively. Butter irm; receipts 347,367; prices unchanged.
Eggs steady; receipts 17,519; prices unchanged.

NEW YORK STOCKS New York, April 7-(A)-Stocks, xcent for some favored rails, were ubject to seling pressure in to

ay's market.
Although offerings in most cases
yere faily well absorbed, a wide st of narrow declines was in evi dencen ear the close. Profit-cash-ng in the wakeof recentadyances

ing in the wakeof recentadvances maintanied transfers above the millon-share mark for the 13th session in three weeks. The total tan around 1,200,000 shares.

New highs were attained by Nicke lPlate Common, Canadian Pacifei, Union ackific, Shell Union Oil and Superior Oil of Calfornia. Other issues holding gains included Pennsylvania Railroad, New York Central, Illinois Central, Allied Chemical, Penney, Air Reduction and Kennecott. Slipping to lower levels wer e Goodyear, westing duties Electric, Johns Man-led yesterday were more than 5,000 vite, Twentieth Centry Fox, Mis-leastern Pennsylvania anthracite sion Corp. Dow Chemical, Glenn miners. Both groups are members of the United Mine Workers.

Selected railroad bonds im-

ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK
National Stockyards, Ill., April 7
—(A) —Hogs 7,500; 180 lbs up and sows 1.00-25 higher than Tuesday's average; lighter weights 50-1.25; mostly 75-1.00 higher; bulk good and choice 180-240 lbs 22,00-75; top 22.75 freely for 180-240 lbs; 240-270 lbs 20.50-22.25; 270-300 lbs 19.00-20.75; 390-350 lbs 18.25-19.25; 160-170 lbs 21.50-22.25; 130-15 lbs 18.0-21.5; 100-120 lbs 14.00-18.25; sows 450 lbs down 17.50-18.25 few at 18.50; over 450 lbs 17.00-50; stags ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK over 450 lbs 17.00-50; stags day

18.50; over 450 lbs 17.00-50; stags day 12.50-15.00.

Cattle 2,000; calves 1,800; medical. Other calculations 24 00-27.25; few am and good steers 24.00-27.25; few good heifers and mixed yearlings 26.00-27.00; medium and good sausage bulls 21.00-22.50; good beef buls to 23.00; good and choice vealers 23.00-28.00; common and medium 15.00-23.00 medium 15.00-23.00.

Sheep 1,500; opening sales fully 50 higher on wooled lambs; load good and choice 24.25; most fat ewes 11.00; choice ewes quotable

NEW YORK COTTON New York, April 7 —(AP)—Cotton utures turned firm tony following early eainess. Coverinb by trade nouses against export business, along with local buying met only

Some leading spot houses were neig to the sideline until the for-eign aid program actually starts operating.

The number of workers made idle was not immediately available.

Futures closed \$1.85 to \$2.50 a

low 31.23 - 1ast 31.70 up 37

Meh high 31.47 - low 31.00 - last 31.47 up 40 May high 31.05 — low 30.65 — last

31.17N up 43 Middling spot 37,20N up 44 N-nominal; B-bid; A-asked

NEW ORLEANS COTTON New Orleans, April 7 -(P)-Coton futures closed \$1.95 to \$2.55 a

at the close was very were killed, occurred May high 36,20 — low 35.61 — close and hit the tail of the Russian Yak

Dec high 31.71 - low 31.22 - close Mch high 31.22 - low 31.00 - close

publican party. That leaves the Democrats as the only party to

Rep. Hoffman (R-Mich) said he wasn't surprised. He remarked: "Stassen is a new girl in town and the Wisconsin voters flocked to ease the East-West crisis, Montand the Wisconsin voters flocked

Hoffman said Dewey "might con-

GOP delegates so far selected in restrictions. Military passenger Oklahoma are for Dewey.

dal front:

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, her son,
James, and daughter, Mrs. Anna
Roosevelt Boettiger, objected to a
group of Oregon Democrats using
group of Oregon Democrats using
Berlin.

Some 80,000 parcel post packages the late president's name by calling themselves "the Roosevelt Democratic Committee." This sians reduced the musley of railtroup reportedly is for Henry A. Mrs. Roosevelt said in a letter:

"I have consistently opposed the third party under Mr. Wallace because I am convinced that he had with him elements which are dangerous to this country."

Wallace was having trouble in finding places to speak in his home state of Iowa. Fred Stocer, chairman of the state Wallace organiza-

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after refusing to flee their flaming

ng burned yesterday at Chinkiang, 40 miles west of Shanghai.

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nent of the pension dispute which touched off the walkout March 15.

Pittsburgh, April 7 — (P)— The number of workers idle, due dieetly or indirectly to the 24-day-old soft coal walkout, passed a

half million today. Heading the list were John o lower levels wer e Goodyear, Lewis 400,000 soft coal miners. Out General Motors, Youngstown Sheet on a sympathy strike which start-Westinghouse Electric, Johns Man-ed yesterday were more than 9,000

> About 60,000 transportation work ers, mainly railroaders, were jobless because there was no coal to move. Most of the other idle were steelmakers, scattered over dozen states.

Bands of roving pickets, riding automobiles, halt operations at non-union strip mines in three states. A half dozen such workings were shut down in central Virginia. Several strip operators said they would resume work today, using armed guards if neces-sary. One truck driver said a picket told him there would be a "big

Other pickets closed two strip mines in Perry county, Ohio, and by pickets in West Virginia and Ohio,

U. S. Steel Corp. and subsidiaries announced cutbacks in the Pitts burgh district, slashing steel opercent of normal.

One subsidiary, Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corp., banked three blast furnaces and took out 17 open hearths, one electric furnace and three rolling mills. Coke produc-tion at the firm's Clairton, Pa., atong with local buying met only works — the world's largest —was taking. steel loss in the district was placed at 4,000 tons daily. The number of

two blast furnaces and three open Futures closed \$1.85 to \$2.50 a last furnaces and three open bale higher than the previous close. May high 36.21 — low 35.65 — last 36.1921 up 45 to 47

Jly high 35.54— low 34.95 — last 5.51.53 up 48 to 50

Oct high 32.42 — low31.91—last of 655 tons. Wheeling Steel said it had reduced operations 30 per cent. It took out another blast furnace large large large graying one of its three large large graying order to the previous close. leaving only one of its three 50 per cent.

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sion charged that the Berlin plane on luttires closed \$1.95 to \$2.55 a poor charged at the Service pilot buying. liner darted suddenly out of a cloud

- low 34.91 — close Inghter.

In London, a British foreign office spokesman said "the facts as alleged by the Soviet government are completely at variance with such evidence that we have amassed at the moment." (The official Soviet news agency Tacs, inn dispatches to the Moscow

press, implied the crash was over On the surface, it appeared last night's dinner meeting between Field Marshal Viscount Montgom

gomery, on his return to London, said only that his talk with Soviet Marshal Vassily D. Sokolovsky was sider second place on the Stassen licket."

Dewey's campaign manager, Herbert Brownell, Jr., said all ten western powers their Berlin traffic western powers their Berlin traffic Among other moves on the politi-trains of the Western Allies be-tween their zones and Berlin still

This sians reduced the number of rail-my A. way mail cars provided for parcel

Moscow radio's version of the report.

LAZY DRINKERS

Ancient Romans drank liquids may cancel scheduled campaign above their heads while they reclined on their stomachs. They caught in their mouths the thin mayor — 35-year-old Frank P. Zeidler. He defeated a non-partisan opponent, Henry Reuss.

20 Buddhist Monks

Shanghal, April 7 — (P)— The Chinese press reported today 20 Buddhist monks were burned alive

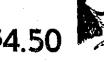
The fanatical monks chanted scriptures while the ancient build-The abbot, Tai Chong, was prevented by firemen from rushing into the building to perish with his disciples, the dispatches added.

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A few highlights of 1947:



 A lot more people who had no telephones ordered them-562,000 persons, as a matter of fact, nearly as many as the year before. Wherever we could get new equipment installed, we filled new and old applications, in the order we received them. Three out of four 1947 applications were cared for.



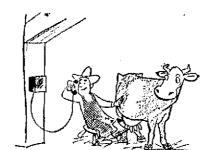
2 . When the year ended, we'd trimmed the waiting list down to 181,000 names, the smallest figure since 1944.



3. More service means more equipment. Buying it took 120 million dollars. That's a record. It completely smashed our previous high of 67 million dollars for new construction in 1946.

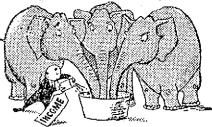


4. People talked more than ever on telephones. Every day last year we handled millions of local calls. The average was 17½ million, a million and a half over



). More farmers have telephones now. We doubled the 1946 increase of telephones in rural areas by adding 53,500

EXPENSES



O. Our everyday running expenses were heavier. They rose 13 per cent over 1946. Our revenues lagged behind. They rose only 4 per cent.



/. So earnings couldn't do anything but drop. They fell by a third and hit the lowest point in our history despite the rush of business. That's why we had to ask for the first rate increase in



8. Still, we must continue to put more money in the business because the public looks to us for telephone service. This year it will take 150 million more dollars to build more service.



9. Rates for service must be fair three ways. They must be fair to the users, they must allow us to pay fair wages to employees, and they must permit a reasonable return to people whose savings build the telephone system.



10. Money for expansion cannot come from earnings. It must come chiefly from investors, and to obtain this money the company must earn enough to attract and safeguard their savings.

Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.



Social and Personal

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cial Calendar

of Mrs. Nannie Purkins, 2nd Street, at 7:30, men's Missionary Council ope Gospel Tabernacle

at the church at 2:30 p.m.

y. April 7 ownie Scout Troop No. 1 at the Methodist church y, April 7 at 4 p.m. All are urged to be present.

mier-Senior P.T.A. will r regular monthly meet-iday, April 8 at the high i 3:15. The Executive will be held at 2:45 p.m.

M.U. of the First Baptist ill have an Associational at the o'clock at the Churchay, April 8. This i all-day affair and lunch erved at noon. There will sionary speaker for the mocking,

e iisa Scout Community Com-If meet Friday morning lock at the Little House air park instead of the theduled day of Wednes-

siness and Professional the Chib will meet Thursday Misses Mary Frances Anale Sue Andres will estesses. Guest speakers ie Brown and James Pil-

are urged to be present. her W.S.C.S day with Mrs. C. V. Nunn

business session. The de-was given by Mrs. R. T. at she used as her theme, My Neighbor?"

a table discussion on the conference was led by the social bour, the hosgryed delightful refresh-

 Fles Harrell Hostess One, W.S.C.S.

afternoon at 3 o'clock at of Mrs. Charles Harrell

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with Mrs. E. W. Copeland associate nostess.

C.A. Erigade of the Hope abernacle will meet at a at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday. Will be a practing of the piano. Mrs. Ed McCorkie, leadwill be a meeting of the Education of the First church, Wednesday in business meeting.

The program chairman, Mrs. J. B. Koonce, presented the following uembers in a program on "Rural Churches", by Mrs. A. C. Erwin, "That Thy Way May Be Known Upon Earth" by Mrs. Sam Warmack; "The Earth Shall Yield Her mack; "The Earth Shall Yield Her Increase" by Mrs. Stith Davenport.
Miss Mamle Briant gave a very inspiring devotional using as her subject. "For the Beauty of the Earth" and reading the sixty-minth Psalm as a scripture base.

The meeting closed with the sixty-minth was born in Hotel and has resided.

Entertained by Mrs. Raley Mrs. Faul Raiey entertained the

members of the Current Study Club on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at her home on 52! West Third Street. Mrs. Leo Compton, president, pre-

sided over the business session and plans were made for a picnic to be held in May.
Mrs. J. W. Cumpingham gave the

discussion on "The Arts of Story Telling". During the social hour the hostess, Wrs. Raley, served a delectable salad plate to nine members present.

Officers Elected at Moeting Cf Council of Church Women

The Executive Committee of the Council of Church Women met Tuesday afternoon at the First Methodist church chapel. There were representatives from six af-filiated churches. Methodist, Bap-tist, Presbyterian, Episcopal, Chris-tian and Hope Gospel Tabernacle. The president, Mrs. J. E. Cooper, presided over the president

chairman of the committee, for the partment as Paul. A flashy blonde a girl of moons her own age. A program. Mrs. W. P. Hardegree, is with him. Ccoper will have charge of the tickets.

Several projects were discussed

Patience open of the W.S.C.S. of Methodist church methodi mer as co-hostesses.

W. Edwards, president, annuaced that all members who could attend this convention to do

Williamson-Hubbard

Wedding Announced
Miss Rubye Ellen Williamson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Richard Williamson, Sr., of De-Queen, Arkansas became the bride rved delightful refresh of Thomas Harvey Hubbard, son eleven members present, of Mr. and Mrs. Marion T. Hubbard

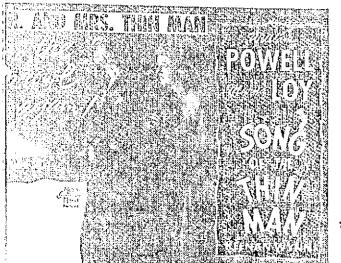
Coming and Going

Mr. and Mrs. Truman Perkison

the Veterans Agricultural Program.



TODAY - THURSDAY 2:44 - 4:47 - 7:03 - 9:11



TODAY - THURSDAY 2:36 - 4:44 - 6:52- - 9:60

have returned from a visit to Houma, and Balon Rouge, Louisi Pampa, Texas where they have recepted positions.

Charles Butler and Fred Russell, Jr. left Wednesday morning for Pampa, Texas where they will be employed.

The Reverend and Mrs. L. B. Trone and son, Dick, of Carisbad, New Mexico were overnight gueses of Reverend Trone's gister, Mrs. L. W. Young and Mr. Young, They were enroute to Washington D.C. where Reverend Trone will attend Seminar of the Methodisa church there.

Personal Mention

of Earatogn announce the arrival of a daughter, April 6.

Julia Chester Discharged:

Mrs. McDowell Turner and daughter, Sesan Jane, Hope, S. A. Westbrook, Sr., Hope, Mrs. Roy Dudney and daughter, Shirley Ann, Hope.

Josephine

Discharged: Mrs. J. B. Collums and daughter. Hope, Rt. 4.

Sister of Mone Man Succumbs in Little Rock

Miss Daisy N. Delsney, aged 74, a native of Washington, died at her home in Little Rock yesterday. She was the sister of A. P. Deloney of Hope,

Clube

Miss Mambe Briant gave a very inspiring devotional using as her subject. "For the Beauty of the Earth" and reading the sixty-night page. And 18. Hope spreaded by Mrs. J. E. And Mrs. William P. Hardembers are invited to an meeting if possible.

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sherman Cox.

will be at the borne of Mrs. O. D. Hednot, on Wednesday, April 28. A demenstration on "Getting House

Lease or correded battery ter-minals are a frequent source of hard stating broubles. A green coating on the terminals indicates

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nst. Fresbyterian. Episcopal, Christian and Hope Gospel Tabernacle.
The president, Mrs. J. E. Cooper, presided over the meeting. She gave the source and the origin. She gave the source and the origin of Church Women. It was born through the united efforts. gave the source and the origin of the have brought her up and with plustened and encountries of the Council of Church Women. It whem she lives in the country, who the commuting train she meets child! We've here beging you'd treated patients still stands, and this condition is often called Additional called b will meet Thursday of Foreign Mission Council and Foreign Mission Council and Misses Mary Prances of Foreign Mission Council and Misses Mary Prances of Foreign Mission Council and Misses Mary Prances of Conference.

Glicers for the coming year were elected. They were: Mrs. R. E. Baker, vice-president; Mrs. R. E. Baker, vice-president; Mrs. R. E. Hardegice, secretary; Mrs. Carl Smith, treasurer.

Zeta Chapter of the Plans were made for the May Pail secretary will meet Pail secretary will meet Pail secretary will meet Pail secretary and pair to be held at They quartel. Sentetime later on can't test line telking to anybody.

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Must they go on talking? Could she perhaps move to another ear-Could riage? But there wouldn't be any room. And, anyway, it would be

"How about a eigarct in the corridor?' That's not a bad iden."

That's not a paid mea.
They stood out there talking together. Their heads quite close.
Patience tried to harden her daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Richard Williamson, Sr., of DeQueen, Arkansas became the bride of Thomas Harvey Hubbard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marion T. Habbard of this city, on Sunday morning.

March 29, at DeQueen.

The Reverend Virgil P. Glass read the double ring ceremony at the parsenage of the First Christian

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Charak there No. I of the W.S.C.S. of Read the double ring ceremony at the been that her Auni Helen had been so firm about rethe parsenage of the First Christian Church there.

The bride were a white crepe dress with black trim and white and black accessories. Her shoulder corsage was of white canations.

After a wedding trip to New Orleans, Louisiana, the couple will be at home in DeQueen.

Mrs. Hubbard graduated from the DeQueen High School and the Fort Smith Commercial College and is now employed by the DeQueen Abstract Company, Mr. Bubbard attended the University of Arkansas, Fayetteville and is an instructor in the Veterans Agricultural Program.

I theke had been that her Auni Helen had been so firm about refusing to allow her to have any more to do with him! And then and looked back into their carriage. Their eyes met. Just for an instant she thought: "On no. I'm wrong! He's not shallow. He did really love me." And then his expression changed. It became and hard here to hers.

"Your Imagazine, Miss."

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followed quickly by another. He looked at her sympathetically.

"You not feeling too good Miss?" "I'm all right, thank you." "Comg far?" he asked in a

hiendly tone. "To Oakley." "I'm going to Chelmsford, To bit further on I'm 'one or

leave. . . It was a help to have him to talk to. It took her mind off thoratwo in the corridor. But at Eroxbourne, when the other passengers got out, they come back again.

got out, they came block ugain. And now there were only the four of them in the carriage.

"Ectter with a bit more room, isn't it?" said the soldier, stretching his less.

"Sinch beffer." said the blonde girl. "Poul darling, I think now it's turning a little chilly."

Up went the window. Did he always, thought Patience angrity, do everything she want of? fin. opened her imagazine agein. She opened her magazine agem. Se read the serial steadily until the reached Galley. "This your station?" asked the soldier.

He leaved forward and open a door for her. And then got out after her. "But you don't get out here, do

"No." he grinned and cocked his hend in the direction of the corriage. If think I'll find so the where else and leave then two ovebirds together." lovebride together.

He was breidling blocker and his kit mso another comparing at

in a lifty. He waved to her from the window. Eur Peui 'ada't no he gives her as shout risen from ber scal and sot out of the tran-And the soldier had eatled then two lovebird.! She'd nover dreamed engthing rould hurt her so terribly,

She went slewly hence no wanting to reach the house, reto her taunts. She heard voices as she opened the frost door. They were com-

Other survivers include: a bro-fact, W. L. Octobey of Little Rock, by sisters, was, Jamaic Meyvowitz of Little Rock and Mrs. Apple Martin of New oyek.

The Hepewell Home Demonstration Cleir met on April 1 at the bound to represent to them-tion Cleir met on April 1 at the bound to represent to them-tion of W.s. Rex Johnson for an innocents who have been inveigled into affairs by designing women, and that if left alone they would never have dreamed of the future as happy because I have no work and no immediate prospective many work and no immediate prospective would never have dreamed of such a thing as wandering away.

ANXIOUS

y mue members and one guest. there was ene new member, Mrs.

HINT TO MOTORISTS

THE STORY: Patience Mond ing from the sitting room. Visitors,

"Fuany how I look forward to this journey now," the blonde girl sitting next to Paul said. "And it used to bore me to death."

Patience opened her magazine. Oh dear, she didn't want to listent. her eyebrows a neat feathery line. patience cannot even rise from hed. She was-Patience stared at her The was—Patience stared at her A diagnosis is made principally with the was like herself as she on the results of an examination might be if some fairy princess of the blood and the nad come along and waved a acid in stomach secretion,

> behind her. She, too, seemed in a state of great excitement.
>
> assume the standard treatment today. Liver will prevent the a state of great excitement. today. Liver will progress of the disease

DOROTHY DIX

Unfaithful Husbands

DEAR DOROTHY DIX: I am a

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USED NORGE REFRIG
Imal inning was cut short.

The steady hurling of Lawrence Hazzard baffled the visitors who were able to tag him for only a single in five innings. The Nevada trict.

are members of the Executive Board and Tollett serves as Chairman of the Camping and Activities Committee in Hempstead District. GOOD USED NORGE REFRIG County boys collected 3 runs off of LAWNMOWER, USED ONE SEA-

hits each. It was the 12th win in the last 14 starts for high school Board meeting at 1 p.m. baseball teams, coached by Law rence Martin.

INDIANS SWAMP CLARKSDALE Jonesboro, April 7-(/P)-The Arkansas State College Indians expleded at the plate here yesterday for a 21-3 victory over Clarksdale, Miss., of the Class C Cotton States

Legal Notice

ORDINANCE NO. 621 An Ordinance to Regulate the Erec-tion, Construction and Location of Industrial Plants Within the City of Hope, Arkansas

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HOPE, ARKANSAS: SECTION ONE. That the words

"Industrial Plants" hereinafter used in this ordinance shall include foundaries, sawmills, basket fac-tories, brick factories, handle factories, cotton seed oil mills, heading factories, pasteurization plants homogenization plants for the pasteurization and homogenization of milk, cheese factories and ice

liants. SECTION TWO. That every person, firm or corporation desiring to install an industrial plant, or to erect any building to house the same, or both, within the city limits of the City of Hope Arkansas, shall conform to the following requirements, in addition to the building ordinance:

The applicant shall make application to the City Council for a permit to do the necessary construction work and installaconstruction work and installa-tion. Upon application being made for a permit to install an industrial plant or to erect any building to house the same, or both, the City Council shall fix a date for a hearing on said application, and the City Clerk shall give notice of said hearing by publication in some newspaper published and hav-ing a bona fide circulation in the City of Hope, Arkansas, by at least two insertions; and upon the date fixed the Council shall hear all interested per-sons.

SECTION THREE. Should there be a protest from a majority of the property owners of record within 300 feet of the proposed site for such building or installation of such industrial plant, filed with the City Council at or before such hearing, the requested permit shall not be granted. Should the num-ber protesting be less than a ma-jority of the property owners with-in 300 feet of such proposed site,

in 300 feet of such proposed site, the City Council may grant or reject said permit as it shall deem proper, provided such hearing may be continued for cause.

SECTION FOUR. That no industrial plant shall hereafter be installed nor shall any building be erected to house any industrial plant within 300 feet of any school, church or hospital.

SECTION FIVE. That all buildings designed to be used for industrial plant within 300 feet of any school, church or hospital.

ings designed to be used for industrial plants shall be of fireproof construction, and all appliances used in the construction thereof, shall be safe and of the latest approved design for fire protection, and free from unnecessary danger

and free from unnecessary danger with reference to fire protection.

SECTION SIX. Every person, firm or corporation who shall violate any of the provisions of this ordinance shall be deemed guilty of a misdemennor, and upon conviction thereof, shall be fined in any sum not less than Twenty-five Dollars (\$25,00) nor more than One Hundred Dollars (\$100,00). And each day that said industrial plant installed in violation of this ordinance is permitted to remain or a house in which said industrial plant is located is erected in violation of this ordinance and is permitted to stand, shall be treated as a separate offense.

stand, shall be treated as a sep-arate offense.

SECTION SEVEN. All ordi-nances and parts of ordinances in condlict herewith are hereby re-pealed, and this ordinance being necessary for the public health, convenience and morals of the in-habitants of the City of Hope, Ar-kansas, an emergency is hereby kansas, an emergency is hereby declared to exist, and this ordi-nance shall be in full force and ef-fect from and after its passage and publication.

James & Moore

Attest: Mayor
Chas. Malone
City Recorder
Published in Hope Star this 7
day of April, 1948. **CLEANERS** Phone 416

Fayetteville, April 7 — The University of Arkansas baseball team took it on the chin again yesterday but looked better than

it had previously.

Oklahoma A. & M.downed the Razorbacks, 5 to 3, to make it two straight in the season-opening series. A. & M. won Monday's series. A. & M. won Monday's game by a lopsided 25-8 count.
Chiefly responsible for the Aggies victory was right hander Bill Hutchinson, who gave up only three hits in going all the way.

One of those Razorback hits was

Porker Baseball

Oklahoma Aggies

Team Loses to

two-run home run by Outfielder I Williams. The Aggies collected ten safeties

Hutchinson and Coleman; Daugherty and McGahn.

There will be a Scouters Meeting at Camp Pioneer Saturday and Sunday, April 17 and 18. This meeting will be for Executive

hits from Gunter before he set-led down.

The incetting opens with supplied down.

Saturday at 6 p.m. A religious service will be field Sunday morn-The meeting opens with supper study at 6 p.m. A religious service will be held Sunday morning. The Hope batters rapped Moore and McHenry of Prescott for 11 solid safeties and 9 runs. Sutton, Nix and James Russell of Hope and White of Prescott collected two vities, and the monthly Executive Valley Folks; 11 Kate Smith speak- causes raised eyebrows

SPORTS ROUNDUP Indians Still

New York, April 7 — (P) — If you can believe Oklahoma's track coach, John Jacobs, the Sooners will be running on hands and feet this week . Disappointed at his team's showing in the Texas relays. Jacobs growled: "A dog can beat a man, so I'm going to put 'em down on all fours."

All the signs floating in from Cleveland Indians broke earny to Dodgerville indicate that Branch day and Manager Lou Boudreau Rickey may be trying to cook up a still has no idea who will make up where he'll go ... On the first day and matching outfield. The Aggies collected ten safeties of Harry Daugherty, right hander who hurled the full nine innings for Arkansas.

Ideal for Pete Reiser, No tening in starting votation. "The outfield is a problem." day of spring football practice at Minnesata, Bernie Bierman called won't adjust itself until the season with a first that averaged 236 pounds. new ones.

Top Radio Programs

By The Associated Press

Dialing tonight (Wednesday) Day; 7:30 Gilder-ify Tavern; 8:30 8 Duffy immy Durante and Dorothy

CBS-6:30 Club Crosby: 7:30 Dr. Christian drama; 7:30 James Melton Concert moved from NBC: 9

Macrae theater, MBS-7 Special Agent; 7:30 High Adventure drama; 8:30 Racket Smashers; 9 Opinoinaire, "Can the Preserve

Have Fielding Trouble

agers would probably be happy to cope with Boudreau's problem. It's a matter of picking a starting trio from seven or eight men of almost agual oblits. most equal ability.

ay): At the start of spring training ider-Mitchell, Hank Edwards and Walt 8:30 Judnich, the ex-St. Louis Brownie. were expected to have an edge. Mitchell and Edwards were tribe starters from last campaign. But as the Indians head east-

ward, four other prospects are out-nitting the favored trio. This same ABC—7 Mayor of the Town: 8 quartet roam far and wide with a Abbott and Costello; 9 Bing Crosby and Fred Astaire; 9:30 Gordon quartet roam far and wide with Thurman Tucker, late of the Chi-

cago White Sox, has always been rated a fine and speedy defensive player. At the moment he is hitting well above the .350 mark in addition to his other abilities, Allie Clar, secured from the New

Tribe camp followers. Some be

Babe Barred From National Open Meet

New York, April 7—(P)— An of-ficial "For Men Only" today barred the fabulotis Babe Didriksen Za-harias from the National Open Golf championship.

lieve he may develop into one of

"Applicants must be men ware either professional golfers, amateurs with handicaps no ceeding three strokes. Thus, U.S. C. A. has declined an The Babe, who has accomplished arnazing feats in widely assorted fields of sport, said she would like formal entry submitted in behal Mrs. George Zaharias.''

No woman had ever before sou

first played in 1895 Mrs. Zaharias won 17 wome tournaments in succession last ye before turning professional, titles included the American

If Pat Scerey can add more base hits to his crop of home runs he can be a great tribe asset. British Amateur championship a first lice at local early specified is a problem."
It is at local early specified is a problem."

Boudreau explains. "It probably won't adjust itself untit the season bas been well started. Before that time I'll probably do some switching and experimenting."

Boudreau explains. "It probably won't adjust itself untit the season matched," Boudreau says. "If we decide we can be helped by carry-ling and experimenting."

No outfield position is set. Even Dale Mitchell, the tribe's leading batter last year, hasn't nailed down a starting job.

Some other major league mannager would probably be barny to the American League last year and seed of each of the American League last year and seed of each of the American League last year and seed of each of the country of t

the best defensive aggregation in the best defensive aggregation in the American League last year and is playing equally as well this. The babe had one parting slipping. Jim Hegan will be first "I still think I'm good enough play."



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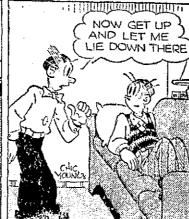


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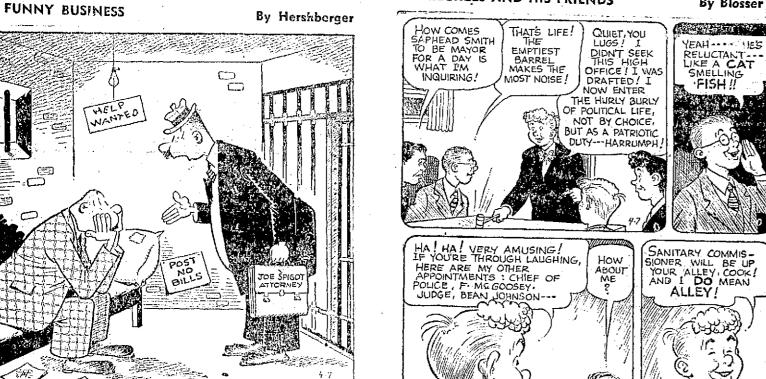
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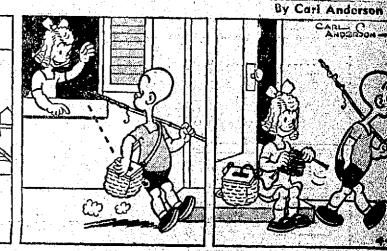


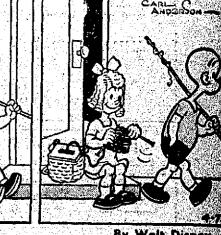
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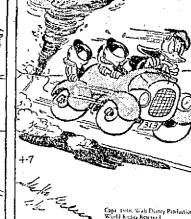






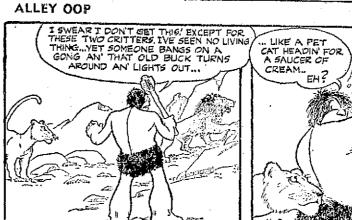
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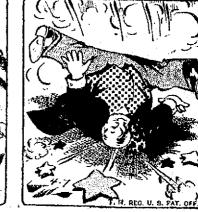
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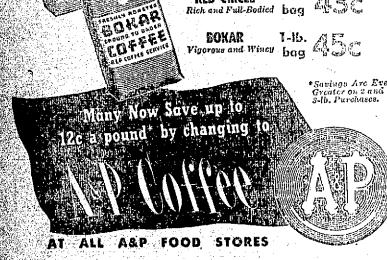
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ern Association will go home for the first time after meeting Jack-son's Southeastern League Sena-tors in an exhibition game here

oday. Little Rock notched another pre season triumph by walloping Greenville of the Cotton States League, 11-3, at Greenvile last night. Manager Jack Saltzgaver made

Manager Jack Saltzgaver made full use of rookies not expected to remain with the Travelers.

Meanwhile, at Little Rock, business Manager Ray Winder announced the acquisiton of Hugh Orphan, a right handed pitcher, from Hollywood, Orphan won eight and lost ten with the Pacific Coast Legae team last year, Winder said he was dickering for other hurlers he was dickering for other hurlers and an experienced first baseman.

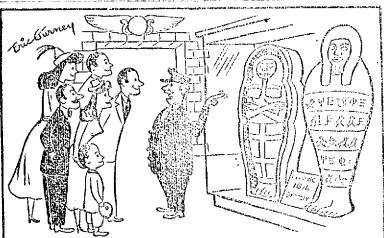
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The Arkansas Traveler, student newspaper, reported yesterday that Athletic Director John albrahill and the student senate had agreed that only students will be admitted to the games as long as they are played in the present trazorback fieldhouse. This has been the practice for the past two seasons, with half the past two seasons, with half the next.

Barnhill has urged construction of a huge fieldhouse to seat more basketball fans and permit indoor foothall workouts.

The Traveler also reported arrangements had been made for: University band to accompany the Little Rock and to one game in Texas; the athletic department to The Id 5 roork was registated in the results of the late that the filts were doubles.

By CARL BELL Little Rock, April 7 — (P)— No one made any face over the fact that Clyde Scott wen the 120-yard high marker over in the Texas rehalf and the student body attending one game and the other hashes been made for: University band to accompany the Little Rock and to one game in Texas; the athletic department to the late of the fact that Clyde Scott wen the 120-yard high marker over the fact that Clyde Scott wen the 120-yard high marker over in the Texas rehalf and the Texas rehalf and the Texas rehalf and the student body attending one game and the other has been made for: University of Arkansas flach was expected to win. And 14.5 seconds.

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Texas: the athletic department to pay expenses of cheer leaders to gut-of-town football games; stiscason. He went to the starting dents to be admitted to the Little line for the first time in the pre-liminaries the day before and led kets and payment of \$1; students of the Medical School at Little Rock to be admitted to the Little Rock games on activity tickets alone.

tion, His best time last year was 14.2 seconds in the Southwest Con ference meet, which was staged early in May. If he can do as well By The Associated ress
Seattle — Billy Tierney, 148, still better by the time the midCleveland, stopped Johnnie Camasummer Olympic tryouts roll

Stockton, Calif. — Dado Mariono, 117, Honolulu, outpointed Mike Bernal. 119 1-4, Oakland, 10.
Hartford, Conn. — Tony Japiro, 150, Youngstown, outpointed Johnny Dudley, 146, New York, 10.

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New York (Sunnyside Arena)
Teny La Bua, 128, New York, outpointed Jimmy Anest, 133 1-2, Brooklyn, 8.
White Plains, N. Y.—Solly Cantor, 133 1-2, Paterson, N. J., outpointed Pat Brady, 138 1-4, New York, 8.
Salem Mass.— Mol. Front. 100 lard in the Drake relays last year, and i'ts unlikely he can beat the Ohioan this year. But the .U. S. Olympic team is expected to include three hurdlers, which gives Arkansus' Scott a good chance.

York, 8.
Salem, Mass. — Mal Evans, 130,
Providence, R. I., stopped Joe Boiduc, 130, Cambridge, Mass., 5.
New York (Park Arena) — Joe Belfiore, 133, Philadelphia, outpointed Al Starling, 135-1-2, Trenton, N. J., 6.
New York (Broadway Arena) — Maxie tarr, 139, Baltimore, outpointed Jimmy Warner ton, N. J., 6.

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Maxie tarr, 139, Baltimore, outpointed Jimmy Warren, 136 3-4.
New York, 8.

Jersey City, N. J. —Willie Roberti, 131 1-2, New York, outpointed Johany de Fazio, 133 3-4. Eayonne, N. J. 6.

New Haven, Conn. — Jimmy works mighty well.

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Rooney, 124 1-2, Bridgeport, Conn. outpointed Aponte Torres, 126, New York, 8.

Portland, Me. — Jean Richard, 128, Montreal, stopped Jackie Harris, 129, Malden, Mass., 6.

Los Angeles — Freddie Beshore, 193, El Monte, Calif., outpointed Dutch Culbertson, 187, Los Angeles, 10.

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